# CUMULATIVE INDEX

## to the Proceedings of

## The American Political Science Association

## 1904-1910, 1912, 1956-1969

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# PREFACE

One of the services to its members in which the Association has been actively engaged over the past several years is that of information exchange. Each year has found at least one new program for making scholarly research in the discipline more efficient – microfilming annual meeting panel papers, issuing and improving the *Cumulative Index to the American Political Science Review,* the establishment of an Association committee and information project. Many of the efforts of the Association have been undertaken in cooperation with University Microfilms. Our newest venture is this publication, the *Cumulative Index to the Proceedings of the American Political Science Association.*

Until this index was conceived in discussions among Earl M. Baker of the Association staff, Kenneth Janda of Northwestern University and Thomas Harvey of University Microfilms, the only way a researcher could trace or find a particular annual meeting panel paper was by looking in past programs under individuals' names or ever-changing section titles, seeing a specific reference to the paper or simply browsing.

Kenneth Janda, one of the foremost contributors to the practice of scholarly information exchange in political science, originally devised the indexing system for the yearly indexes for the 1968 and 1969 *Proceedings.* Using the system Mark Iris, a graduate student at Northwestern went through all the available papers (already on microfilm) and extended the cumulation backward in time. The periods covered result from the fact that early *Proceedings* (1904-1913) were printed in book form with only a few papers each year. This practice was ended when printing became too expensive. Although printed *Proceedings* were often desired through the years, the expanding number of papers at meetings and the cost of printing limited reproduction of papers to duplication processes. Unfortunately, the absence of a full-time national office made the accumulation of each year's set of papers difficult, and not until 1956 was this practice initiated. Appeals to libraries and individual scholars have been unsuccessful in filling the 1913-1956 hiatus, and those papers on hand were used for the *Proceedings* and this index.

The objective of the *Index* is for a variety of systematic access points into the papers which make up the *Proceedings.* Using the *Index* is explained in the instructions which follow this preface.

Many of the papers have later become journal articles or parts of books, but often the form of the meeting paper is different enough that a scholar may wish to see the original paper. Many other specialized and exploratory papers have never been further published, because of the nature of the medium, even though subsequent reference to them would be important to researchers. It is probably

fair to say also that the quality of the papers varies greatly, since standards and criteria for selection of papers vary among program and section chairmen from year to year. In the final analysis, the reader must be the judge of the value of any paper, and thus every paper submitted to the Association is included in the *Proceedings* indexed here.

I would like to express the appreciation of the Association to University Microfilms for its support in this project and to Nick Alter of the University Microfilms staff, to Kenneth Janda and Mark Iris of Northwestern University, and to all those program chairmen and paper authors who have contributed to the *Proceedings*.

Evron M. Kirkpatick
Executive Director

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# INTRODUCTION

This is a computer-generated index to proceedings of the American Political Science Association conventions, now available on microfilm. The index is in three parts and covers 1,463 papers delivered at the conventions of 1904-1910, 1912, and 1956-1969. It therefore covers all those conventions whose proceedings are on microfilm.

The index is similar in preparation to the *Cumulative Index to the American Political Science Review*, prepared by Kenneth Janda, and also published by University Microfilms in cooperation with the Association. The major difference is that the *Review* index was a KWIC (Key-Word-In-Context) index, whereas this is a KWOC (Key-Word-Out-of-Context) index. The difference is one of format in printing; a KWOC index gives the complete citation for each occurence of the key-word, but occupies more pages than a KWIC index of the same material.

In Part I of the index, the papers are arranged according to key-words. A key-word is any word which is not included in the dictionary of stop-words. The stop-word dictionary used in this index consisted of approximately 500 common words, not ordinarily considered stop-words. Stop-words include: a, and, the, of, political, does, in, towards, etc. The TRIAL program, prepared by Donald Dillaman and Lorraine Borman of the Vogelback Computer Center of Northwestern University, scans the titles and compares the words in the titles with those in the prepared stop-word dictionary. The computer will then index the paper under each word in the title which is not found in the dictionary. To the right of the author's name is the year in which the paper was delivered, and the number of the panel at which it was read. An exception is made for those papers delivered before 1956. The organization of panels was not in force at that time; therefore the number at the far right indicates the page where the paper may be found within that year's proceedings.

A typical entry is:

1963 11-F

TAUBER K P
SOCIAL RESTORATION AND BUNDESWEHR – SOME INTERNAL DILEMMAS (GERMANY MILITARY)

Note that the year and panel number are *above* the title; *not* below it.

In certain cases it was found necessary to add additional key-words in parentheses after the title when the title might not allow the paper to be indexed under a key-word which a researcher might consult. Thus, the Tauber article necessitated the inclusion of "GERMANY MILITARY" in parentheses, for someone interested in either of these two topics would not be led to the article were it indexed solely by the contents of the original title.

In Part II of the index, the papers are arranged according to the author's last name. A paper with two or more authors is entered individually for each author.

Part III consists of a year-by-year list of the panels and the papers delivered at those panels. This enables a scholar who finds a paper indexed under a key-word

which he has consulted to investigate whether or not related papers were delivered at the same panel that year, for those papers might well be indexed under other key-words. Again, this does not apply to pre-1956 papers when panel organization was not used for papers.

The three parts of the index should be used together for maximum efficiency. In a hypothetical research situation, the investigator is concerned with the problem of leadership in communist political systems. Consulting Part I of the index under the key-word COMMUNIST, he finds the following citation which interests him:

COMMUNIST
BECK C 1969 10-F
BIOGRAPHY AND THE ANALYSIS OF LEADERSHIP IN COMMUNIST POLITICAL SYSTEMS

This informs him that he can find the desired paper on the microfilm reel for the year 1969. The papers are arranged on the reels in alphabetical order. He can then consult Parts II and III of the index. In Part II of the index, he can establish if the author has written other, related articles which he may find of use. Under the heading BECK C he will find two other entries, one of which would probably interest him.

BECK C 1967 8-E
RECRUITMENT PATTERNS IN THE POLITBUROS AND CENTRAL COMMITTEES OF FOUR EAST EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

In Part III of the index, he should turn to the 1969 section and consult Panel 10-F. The title of the panel is

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY AND POLITICAL RESEARCH ---------
COLLECTIVE BIOGRAPHIES AND THE ANALYSIS OF POLITICAL ELITES

There is only one other paper besides that read by Mr. Beck.

MCGREGIR E B JR
CAREER MOBILITY OF ADMINISTRATIVE ELITES – TOWARD THE DEVELOPMENT OF A COMPARATIVE MODEL

This article might contain useful methodological notes for the researcher; he might wish to consult it. He may also refer back to Part II to see if Mr. McGregor has written any other articles of use.

To fully utilize the potential of the index, the researcher should: (1) consult as many key-words as possible, for his main interest might be described by several such words (2) consult the author index to see if the author has written other relevant material, indexed under key-words which might not have occured to the user, and (3) consult the panel index to see if related papers were read by other authors.

I wish to thank Kenneth Janda, William Klecka, and the staff of the Vogelback Computer Center of Northwestern University for their assistance in the preparation of this index.

Mark Iris
June, 1970

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# PART I: KEYWORD INDEX

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HOYT F M
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DAVIES J C
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WEINER M
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1959 10

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1959 17

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1959 7

SAPIN B M
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SOME ADMINISTRATIVE PROBLEMS OF THE UNITED NATIONS
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1967 3-C

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TERCHEK R J
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